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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1892.

Intimations.

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Business Notices.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

REDGATE'S YORK HAMS.

Viltsbire-Cured BREAKFAST BACON.

EXTRA FINEST ISIGNY BUTTER (L. C. & Ca's Blue Tins).

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Hongkong, October 12, 1892.

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Board and Lodging by the Day for Married Couples occupying the room 4.50 Board and Lodging by the Month, one person

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Intimations.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hongkong, October 1, 1892.

Business is nocesiary.

Singapore, July 14, 1892.

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COMPANY, LIMITED.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. be THE HAST AND THE MOST ECONOMICAL OF MIHE Eleventh Ordinary General MEET. THE ADJOURNED MEETING of

. Its export is increasing yearly, and the opinions expressed by several of THE 12 o'clock (Noon), on SATURDAY, the THURSDAY, the 20th October, 1892, at 22nd October instant.

ATTENTION is called to the following Instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., who Coal their Bunkers direct from the General Agente. Undersigned :- " CANTON INSUBANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Quick despatch.

Best of weight, etc., elc. MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, A PPLICATIONS for the Post of SECRE-Hongkong, October 1, 1893.

of China Mail Office.

TION, LIMITED

MLAIMS on the Honekone Branch . must be sent to the Undersigned. Forms may be had on application.

Attorney for the Liquidator. Hangkang, Angust 24, 1892.

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SEC PER MONTH.

For full Particulars apply to VICTORIA HOTEL. Hongkong, Octuber 11, 1892.

Wine and Spirit Merchants, 13, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, August 18, 1891.

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PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE. GLENEALY BUILDINGS, (Nos. 12 and 14, Wyndham Street.)

VI for RESIDENT BOARDERS and VIETTORS. also Accommodation for TABLE BOARDERS. Hongkong, July 4, 1802.

Intimations.

LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

ING of SHABEHOLDERS will be | CREDITORS of the above Company held at the OFFICES of the Undersigned, at | will be held at the Hoxegond Horse, on The Transfer BOOKS of the Company | what steps should be taken for the disposal will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22nd of the Company's property.

A. G. GORDON Liquidator. 12th October, 1892.

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Hongkong, August 23, 1892.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Catherine Appear having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 17th Instant will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the WANCHAL WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE Co., LTD., Wanchai. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by (DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong Ostober 14, 1892. MOGUL LINE OF STRAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP TARTAR LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNERS of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.
Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-MORROW. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th Inst. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must b presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th Instant, or they will not be reby authorized to take all necessary cognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th Inst., at 3 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, October 11, 1892. 17

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STRAMSHIP PHRA NANG FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-HAMA AND KOBE.

(I)HE above Steamer having arrived, Conto send in their Bills of Inding for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 13, 1892.

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He also begs to invite special attention ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000.00. TOLICIES absolutely non-forfeitable. No restrictions as to Residence or 1743 Travelling.

Rates of Promis low. Policies issued on all approved Forms. For further Particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Hongkong. 23rd February, 1692.

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TTPAS" ANTIFOULING! COMPOSITION FOR SHIPS' BOTTOME.

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Hongkong, September 17, 1892. 1613

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r#Hongkong., October 6,7189275 44-1753 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

The Co. a Steamship Capt. Goddaed, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 17th Instant, at

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Hongkong, October 15, 1892. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta: Hongkong, October 10, 1692. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS:

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SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP.

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COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS in HONGRONG for the above BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, October 11, 1892. Banks.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. FIRHE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on ap-

plication. months is allowed at 31 PER OENT: per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$190 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKe to be placed on that date, FIXED DEPOSIT at 41 PER CENT. per

F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August I, 1891. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai

Benking Corporation,

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,....£1,000,000. SUBSCHIBED CAPITAL£ 500,000. HEAD OFFICE - HONGKONG. Court of Directors,

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Ourrent Accounts.

PROB'TORS COURT OF DIRECTORS :-T.C. Davies, Esq. Chairman. H. Horrius, Esq. Deputy Chairman, Hos. James J. Hall, Julius Kramer, Esq. C. J. Hollidsy, Eaq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. Carl Janison | Keq. Garald Sinde, Esq. Manager Palacies

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Intimations.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SILVER LOAN OF 1884. C PINAL DRAWING.

NTEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS of this LOAN will be PAYABLE at the OFFICES of the Componition on and after the 15th Instant. LISTS OF DEAWN BONDS can be obtained

For the HONGEONG & SHANGHAT BANKING CCEPORATION. Agents Issuing the Loan, F. DE BOVIS.

Chief Manager.

Hongkong October 14, 1892 THE PUNION MINING COMPANY, IMITED.

NTOTICE (is):hereby (given! Abut, unless such of the SHAREHOLDERS in the ORINA: Macco, A. A. DA CRUZ. Amoy, PUNJON AND SUNGHIE DUA, SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, as have not yet applied for the ORDINARY and PRE-PERENCE SHARES in the above Company, in accordance with the Notice of the LIQUIDATOR of the PUNJON AND SUNGHIE DEA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, dated the 7th July last, send in Application on or before the Slar Ingrant, accompanied as to the Applications for ORDINARY SHARES with the PAYMENT of FIFTY CENTS per Share, together with INTER-EST thereon at the Rate of \$10 Per Cent. from the 8th day of August last, the said Shareholders will be deemed to have abandoned their rights thereto, and the Direc-

tors of the above Company will proceed to allot or otherwise dispose of the same as provided by the said Company's Articles of Association. Dated Seventh October, 1892.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

A. O'D. GOURDIN.

N. J. EDE.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. DIVIDEND of SEVEN DOLLARS Payable on TUESDAY, the 11th Instant. WARRANTS may be had on application at the OFFICE of the Society on and after

By:Order of the Board,

Hongkong, October 10, 1892. SHANGHAI RACES. THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO

THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL

STEAM NAVIGATION Co.

24TH INSTANT, available for return by stay at Shanghai.

Fares :- First Saloon, \$60.

Second do. \$40.

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Freshness of the Coal. Uniformity of quality, Freedom from impurities. Supply in any quantity on shortest notice.

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(IN LIQUIDATION). NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Hongkong, October 6, 1892.

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日五十月八年辰壬

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG,

No. 1165 E.C. A Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, MONDAY, the 17th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BEETHREN are cordially invited.

Hongkong, October 8, 1892. THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Seventeenth Ordinary General MEETING of the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, SHANG-HAI, on THURSDAY, the 27th inst., at 2.80 p.m., for presentation of the halfyearly Report and Accounts to 30th June FROM MIDDLESBRO', GLASGOW,

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. KENNARD DAVIS, Acting Secretary. Shanghai, lat October, 1892. THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given, That an EX-TRAORDINARY General MEET-ING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, SHANGAU, on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at 3 p.m., when the following Resolution will be pro-"That the Directors be and they are here-

steps for holding in London Extraordinary General Meetings of the Company for the purpose of passing Special Resolutions for Winding Up the Company voluntarily and for appointing Liquidators of the Company who shall be authorized to consent to the registration of a New Company to be called the NORTH CHIMA INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, and for the 'aigning of an Agreement with such New Company for the transfer to it of the business, property, and assets of

Shanglai, 1st October, 1892. 告獎恆

J. KENNARD DAVIS,

Acting Secretary.

By Order of the Court of Directors

the Company.

NOTIOE. H ANG MEE begs to inform all his Customers that his Firm at Pak Hok Chow, Canton, China, has FOR SALE VARIOUS KINDS OF BEST TEA Selected by him, such as Extra Finest FAHEUNG, KULO, POWCHONG, SUICHONG, &c. His Firm has been established for upwards of thirty years and has during that time received the Patronage and Support of Customers of various Nationalties. He also beks to state that he has been permitted by the Hongkong Government to use the Mark of a "WATCH" as his

to the peculiar taste of the various kinds of his TEAS, and trusts to receive a continuance of that Patronege which he has been so-long enjoying. Hongkong, September 29, 1892. NOTICE.

by others.

Solo Trade Mark which must not be imitated

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY (LIMITED). CTING under written instructions from A the Directors in Edinburgh, we advertized our appointment as Agents at Hongkong on the 2nd ult. in place of the late Capt. G. T. Horkins. Since the above THE Undersigned have been appointed date circumstances have arisen which have AGENTS for the PACIFIC MUTUAL caused the Directors to request us to LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Transfer the AGENCY to Messrs BUTTER. PIELU & SWIRE, Hongkong. The AGENCY will in accordance with the Directors' request be Transferred to Measrs Burren. FIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, on the Lith instant (TO-MORROW). The Directors authorize us to advertize that they make

the change with regret, and that it is in no

way caused by want of confidence in us or

from any dissatisfaction with our manage-

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. Confirmed by: (Signed) WINDSOR & Co., of Bangkok & HINESE General Managers in the East SCOTTISM ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP

Hongkong, October 10, 1692.

COMPANY, LINITED.

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entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is Tor Paguage inpply to had the rest low

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FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, October 14, 1892.

Denbighture,

Capt. Vyvxan, will be

despatched, as above on

the 26th October The Steamship

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND

&c., &c/) 0% 000 The Co.'s Steamship. will be despatched as above on THUESDAY. the 27th Instant.

Hongkong, October 7, 1892. Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, September 30, 1892. FOR NEW YORK The 100 A. L. Italian Burnne

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Entertainments. TO-NIGHT, MONDAY & TUESDAY, 15th, 17th and 18th October. THE BIJOU COMPANY. The only Mystifying Entertainment in the World, Brilliant, Astonishing & Charming. CANARIS. THE CELEBRATED GREEK ILLUSIONIST. the Wonder of the Nineteenth Century. whose Entertainments on the Continent have caused a perfect Furore; the Wonderful Performances accomplished by this Phenomenal Artist have hitherto been considered impossible, making his Audience imagine he is something more than Human. MISE BEAUMONT. THE CRLEBRATED DOUBLE VOICED VOCALIST. This Lady is the Possessor of Two Distinct Voices-Soprano and Baritone. A noted and general success of MESMERISM. In performing which experiment Dr. CANARIS will select persons from the Audience. DEXTER. THE MAN OF MYSTERY, the Production of which makes thinking people realise the idea that there are other forces in the World than those apparent to our Physical Intelligence. Constant Change of Programme. Dress Circle and Front Stall \$2. Soldiers and Sailors (in uniform) half price; also Children half price. Box Plan at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH, LD. Hongkong, October 15, 1892. Intimations. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED. LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS HONGKONG TELEPHONE EXCHANGE. 25.—Aberdeen Dock. 10 .- Aberdeen Paper Mills Office, Wing Lok Street. 10a.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 26.—Alica Memorial Hospital. 24.—Anderson, Capt. G. C., Praya Central. 40.— Do. do. Praya East. 40. Do. 8.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 59.—Bay View Hotel. 66. Blackhead & Co., Praya Central. 65.—Blackhead, F., Magazine Gap. 18 .- Butterfield & Swire, Shipping Office. 42.—Canadian Pacific Railway Co. 3.—Cantlie, Dr J., Mount Kellet. 15.—Central Police Station. 22.— China Mail' Office. 55.—Cowie, Dr Alex , Queen's Gardens. 12 .- Daily Press 'Office. 60. Dakin, Cruickshank & Co., Ld. 41. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. 17.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. 14.-E, E, & A. China Telegraph Co., Ld. 47.—Gas Company, Ld., West Point. 48.—Do, do. 31.—Gibb, Livingeton & Co. 80. - Government Civil Hospital. 44.—Government House. 6.—Harrison, W. Stuart, Residence. 2.—Drs Hartigan, Cantlie & Cowie. 27.—Holliday, Wise & Co. 28. Holliday, C. J., Residence. 11.—Hongkong Club. 58.-Hongkong Electric Co., Ld. 32 .- Hongkong Hotel (Public Telephone). 9.-Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. 1.— Hongkong Telegraph 'Office. 13.-Hongkong Trading Co., Ld. 81.-Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Go down Co., Ld., Praya Central. 33.-Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Go. down Co., Ld., West Point. 20. Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld., Praya Central. 77 .- Ho Tung, Praya Central. 82.-Do. do. Bonham Strand. 67. Hughes, E. J., Victoria Peak. 50.-Imports & Exports Office, Praya West

35. Mount Austin Hotel.

49.—Shewan & Co., Praya Central.

61.—Stevens, G. R., Queen's Road.

57. Wickham, W. H., Residence.

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Packages will be received at the office unti-5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Package should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond wan Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in bashed Movelopes addressed to the Collector of Customs at Sar

For further information as to Passage and Breight, apply to the Agency of the Dompany, No. 72, Queen's Road Central, J. S. VAN BUREN.

Hongkong, September 29, 1892.

Mails. DANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'s

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE, CHINA AND JAPAN. PROPOSED SALLINGS FROM HONGRONG, 1892. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Empress of China | Wednesday | Nov. 2. Empress of India | Wednesday | Nov. 30. Empress of Japan | Wednesday | Dec. 28. THIE R. M. S. EMPRESS OF CHINA Capt. R. ABORIBALD, Commander, sailing at Noon, on WEDNESDAY, the

SHANGHAI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and RATES OF PASSAGE. (In Mexican Dollars).

2nd November, with Her Majesty's

Mails, will proceed to VANCOUVER, vic

YCKOHAMA. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. Propaid Return 4 | 12 Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, New Westminster, B.C. Port Townsend, Seattle. 225 338 394 his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,— Tacoma, Wash Portland, Ore., San Fran-Banff, Calgarry Alba 255 383 487 Winnipog, Man 275 413 482 Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, 1 St. Louis, Mo | 295 443 517 Milwaukce, Wis Detroit, Mich., Cincinnati, Oleveland, Columbus, Ó Hamilton, Loudon, Toron-305 458 534 Buffalo, Niagara Falls N, Y. Kingston, Ottawa, Ont., Montreal, Quebec, Que ! New York, Albany, Troy, Rochester, N.Y. Baltimore, Md., Philadephia, Pittsburg, Pa..... Washington, D.C., Boston, Mass Portland Me..... Halifax, N.S., St. John, N. B. Liverpool, and London via 325 575 650 Liverpool Paris via Liverpool and 335 345 335 London Havre, via Liverpool Bremen. ****** Hamburg

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. 2nd class steamer and 1st class on rail, City of Peking SATURDAY, Oct. 22. and 2nd class steamer and rail, also Steer-ChinaTuesday, Nov. 1. age Fares and Rates to other places, quoted Peru.....SATURDAY, Nov. 19. The Steamers call at Victoria to land and

embark Passengers. Return Tickets .- Time limit for prepaid return ticket is rockoned from date of issue to date of re-embarking at Vancouver. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers.

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PARCEIS must be sent to the Company's office with address marked in full by 5 p.m. on the day previous to sailing. For Further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

E. HOLLOWAY. General Agent." OFFICE : Pedder's Street.

Hongkong, October 8, 1892.

To-day's Advertisements.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

MHE Company's Steamship NECKAL L carrying the GERMAN MAILS for EUROPE, &c., will leave this on MON. Niagara Falls, N.Y., But- 311.00 308.50 DAY, the 17th Instant, at Noon, instead of as previously notified.

MELOHERS & Co., Hongkong, October 15, 1892.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA

The Steamship Catherine Apear, Captain J. G. OLIFENT, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 20th

Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkoug, October 15, 1892.

PUBLIC AUGITON.

TR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has receive instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on Board, on FRIDAY,

the 28th day of October 1892, at 3 p.m.,-

THE S.S. KIUNG CHOW, all her MACHINERY, ENGINES. Nanchang for Fuochow. SHIP'S STORES, FURNITURES, FITTINGS and APPURTENANCES. The Purchaser will be required to enter into a Deed of Covenant not to use the Mathilde, for Touron. Vessel for the purposes of trade or pas sengers carrying between Hongkong and Canton, Hongkong and Macao, Canton and Macao, Shanghai and Ningpo, or, in the Canton waters or on the River Yang Tsze. or on the River Wang Po, such convenant to be prepared by the Vendor's Solicitors at the expense of the Purchaser.

Chow, and will return immediately after the Further Particulars and Conditions Sale can be obtained from THE HONGKONG CANTON MACAO STEAMBOAT COM-PANY, LIMITED; or of

A Steam Launch will leave Peddar's

Wharf at 2.30 p.m. on the Day of Sale, to

take off intending purchasers to the Kinng

MESSES. WOTTON & DEACON The Company's Solicitors, Hongkong. Hangkong, October 15, 1892.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Date of Leaving. Vessels. Destinatio Norddeutscher Lloyd. Oct. 17, at noon. Bremen & Ports of Call Necksr (s)..... Butterfield & Swire... October 17. Foochow and Tientain Nanchang (s).... H've, L'on, H'bg & A'p Denbighshire (s)..... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About October 26. Arnhold, Karberg&Co. About October 16. London, v. Ports of Call Moyune (s) Jardine, Matheson & Co About October 23. London, v. Suez Uanal Glenartney (5) Massageries Maritimes Oct. 19; at noon. Marsailles, v. Saigon Sydney (a)...... Shewan & Co.....Quick despatch. New York.....Oriente..... Arnhold, Kurberg&Co. Quick despatch. New York Shewan & Co......Quick despatch. Butterfield & Swire ... Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. Queenstand Ports, &c. Teinan (s) Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Oct. 22, at 1 p.m. 3. Francisco, v. Japan City of Peking (s).... O. & O. S. S. O Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. S. Francisco. v. Japan Belgio (s) S'pore, Penang & C'tta Catherine Apoar (s).... D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Oct. 20, at noon. S'tow, Amoy & F'chow Haitan (a). Douglas Lapraik & Co. Oct. 17, at noon. S'ney, M'bne & A'laide Bakata Maru (s)........Geo. R. Stevens...... October 27. Vancouver (B.C.), & Empress of China (s). Canadian Pfic R. Co., Nov. 2, at noon.

Penang, Mr and Mrs Dalton, 2 children and

amah ; for Bombay, Mr Spaerrie ; for Lon-

Per Bisgano, for Singapore, 226 Chinese.

To DEPART.

worth and E. Platts; for Sydney, Viscount

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Wosana reports

sea. On Tuesday, the 11th instant, off the

Hieshaus, hove to for 20 hours in strong

the passage fresh N.E. to E. winds, with

The British steamer Woosung reports

From Woosung to Steep Island, fresh N.E.

wind, increasing, and cloudy rainy weather;

thence to Taichows whole gale with hurri-

cane force, very high confused sea running

Vessel labouring heavily and shipping much

water, and listing heavily to starboard

The British steamer Benlaria reports

Had fresh N.E. winds on 9th and 10th

heavy N.E. gale, with high sons on 11th

moderating to strong Northerly winds up

The British steamer Tsimum reports

Left Foochow 2 p.m., on the 13th instant

passing Ocksen at 11 p.m. same day

Breaker Point at 4 p.m. on the 14th inst.,

and arriving at Hongkong at 6 a.m. on the

arrival, light to moderate N.E. monsoon.

yed at 3 p.m. on the 15th instant

MAILS will close:—

For NINGPO & SHANGHAL-

For FOOCHOW & TIENTSIN .-

For KOBE & YOKOHAMA. -

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL -

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.-

the 17th inst.

the 18th inst.

Registry ceases at 10 A.M.

Per Nanchang, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

Per Lennox, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday,

Por Taksang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

Per Catherine Apcar, at 11.39 a.m., on

The German Contract Packet Neckar will

be despatched on MONDAY, the

United Kingdom, Europe and coun-

tries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the

Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah

Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

till 11.10 to 11.30 a.m. with an cents extra

The French Contract Packet Sudney will

19th Instant, with Mails to the United

Kingdom, Europe, and places be-

yond, via Marseillei; to Saigon, Straits

Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery,

Madras, Calcutts, Aden, Mauritius,

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraliar.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .--

which will be closed as follows:-

Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

HOURS OF CLOSING THE CASE

Postage, until the time of departure.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in

closing the Mails for Europe, do., by the

English and French Packets, when they

leave at Noon. The Money Order Office

8.00 A.M .- Posting of Prices Current and

10.30 4. M.—Posting of Newspapers

no Large Letters may be posted firem

11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to

11.30 A.M., after which hour they may

be sent on Board with the same Late

(Prices Current and Circulars may

however be posted up to 10 o'clock

if they are tied in bundles, country

by country, with the addresses all

will be closed at 5 the day before.

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases.

11.00 A.M. - Mail closes.

Books, and Patterns ceases.

Oirculars ceases.

closing the Mails, &c.

0.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

Thursday, the 20th inst.

the 17th inst.

For CANTON. -

For SWATOW .-

16th inst.

the 17th inst.

the 17th ipst.

with fine weather and moderate soa. Arri-

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

fresh monsoon and tine weather.

Per Tsinan, for Thursday Island, 6 Japa-

don, Mr Glauert.

moderate sea.

following sea.

To-day's Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 18th October, 1892, at 2.30 p.m., at AN ASSORTMENT OF

JAPANESE WARE, comprising :-SATSUMA, KANGA, KIOTO, SHIPPO and Minneapolie, St. Paul, Du- 286 428 499 Tokio VASES, JARS, PLATES, Bowls, In- Had strong N.N.E. to N.E. gales and high CENSE BURNERS. TEA and COFFEE SETS. BRONZES, ENAMELLED WARE and LAC-N.E. gale and very high sea, vessel ship-QUERED WARE. ping large seas fore and alt. The rest of EMBROIDERIES, KARIMONOS and EMBROID.

ered Screens. SUNDRY FURNITURE, &c. (Under Distraint for Rent),

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Agents: DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., Victoria Dispensary.

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. October 14:-

Deuteros, German ateamer, 1,198, W. A. Dinso, Karatzu October 9, Coal. - Siemssen Wosang, British steamer, 1,127, Sawer

Wahn October 8, and Swatow 13, Rice .--JARDINE, MATRIETON & Co. Woosung. British steamer, 1,109, L Dawson, Wuhu October 8, Rice. -- Butterfield & Swike.

October 10 :-Nanchany, British str., from Whampos. Benlaria, British steamer, 1,454, E. Le Boutellier, Moji October 9, Coal, -GIBB, LIVINGETON & Co. Tsman, British ateamer, 2,500, W. N.

Allison, Foochow October 13, at 2 p.m. Tea for Australian Ports. -- Butterfield & Shantung, British steamer, 1,885, W. B. Hardinge, Swatow and Amoy October 14. General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

E-sang, British steamer, 1,127, G. Payne,

Wnbu October 11, Rice. - JABDINE, MA-TRESON & Co. DEPARTURES. October 15:--Verona, for Europe.

Prick, for Singapore and Hamburg. Taiwan, for Shanghai. Bisagno, for Singapore and Bombay. Pakihan, for Swatow. Cyclops, for Singapore and London.

CLEARED. Glengarry, for Singapore and New York. Airlie, for Kobe via Moji. Shantung, for Singapore. Tsinan, for Thursday Island.
Deuteros, for Newchwang.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Par Wosang, from Swatow, 34 Chinese. Per Tainan, from Foothow, Messra Fair. hurst, Bennett, and Gilmour. Per Shantang, from Swatow, 470 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Verona, from Hongkong : for Singapore, Mr R. Brereton, Presbyter Antonio Maria Esteves, Mr J. J. Ruben and servant, Mr. O. Weber and servant, Rev. Father Antonio Marcellino Moraira; for Bombay Messrs D. M. Limice and Indian servant, Mr N. D. Tata : for Brindisi, Capt - Lieut. Müller; for London, Mr J. M. Hooper, Mrs Geo. Armstrong and daughter; Mesers R. J. Dean, and G. Cooper, From Nagasaki: for Singapore, Mr K. Fokui. From Kobe: for Singapore, Mr and Mrs Cuthbert-1804 son, and Miss Gush. From Yokohama for

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. 10 a.m. - Teinan leaves for Queensland Ports, &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Moon. -- Haitan leaves for Coast Ports. Noon.-German Mail leaves for Bremen and Ports of Call Nanchang leaves for Foodhow, &s.

Amusements. 9 p.m. - Magical Performance by Bijon Company at the City Hall. Meeting. 9 p.m. Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, October 18 :-2.30 p.m. Auction of Japanese Wares. &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Goods per Tartar undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Noon .- Meeting of Oreditors of A. G. Gordon & Co., Ltd., at the Hongkong nese; for Brisbane, Mesors H. M. Hep-Hotel SATURDAY, October 22 :-Kelburne, Mr., Mrs and Miss Spier, Messrs R. Roskell, S. J. Stevens, J. Bennott, N. Noon .- Meeting of Sharsholders of The Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., at Messra Lewenberg and T. Davies; for Melbourne, Messrs W. Dening and W. E. Dening. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Offices... PRIDAY, October 28 144 MARIE 189

THURSDAY, October 20:-

3 p.m.—Auction of S.S. Kiungchow. BELIGIOUS SERVICES. Sr. Joan's Catherral .- Parade Service at 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5.45. Union Church, Kennedy Road.-Min-

inter Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Services at 11.00 AM. and 6 P.M. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors Home -Service on Sanday, at 11 A.M. and 6.30 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month at 11 A. Mr. : on the 2nd and 5th at Put in under Taichow and suchored for 24 hours, following to port with moderate to 7.30 A.M.; and on the 4th, at the Evening WESLEY'N METHODIET CHURCE. - Divine Service at 10.30 a.m. in St. Andrew's Hall

City Hall. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road .-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon, 5.30 r.m. Evening Service. Benediction. GERNAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in the German language, by Rev. R. Gottschalk every Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Points & Contact Barthers

15th instant. Experienced moderate to fresh N.N.E. breeze, with fine clear weather and A. S. WATSON & Co. The British steamer E-rang reports: Left Wuhu at 6 p.m. the 11th October, and Woosung 2 p.m. on the 12th instant. Ex-LIMITED. weather to Turnabout; thence to port of

OUR SECOND AND LAST SHIPMENT

Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the FOR THIS SEASON Per Bantam, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

VEGETABLE & FLOWER Per Choysang, at 10.30 a.m., on Monday. SEEDS For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-

having strived, we strongly advise Cus- port at 6 p.m. to-day. Per Haitan, at 10.30 a.m., on Monday, tomers (in order to prevent disappointment) THE Canadian Pacific Railway_Company's to book their Orders at once for all seeds R.M.S.S. Empress of Japan arrived a required for late sowing. This shipment | Negasaki at 10 a.m. to day (Saturday), and contains many NEW KINDS highly recommended for this climate.

> FERMINGER'S MANUAL OF GARDENING for the

TROPICS. This work is alike interesting to the 17th Instant, with Mails for the Student of Botany and Practical Gardener, and comprises a large number of plants. which, for the convenience of reference, are arranged in separate groups, and are headed 14th. The mail closes at 11 A.M. Late letters with their ordinary and botanical names. The cultivation of FLOWERS, VEGE-TABLES, FRUIT TREES, Etc., is prectically dealt with, and Pruning, Grafting

be despatched on WEDNESDAY; the and Manuring thoroughly explained. Price \$6.50.

The usual hours will be observed in A High-class FERTILIZER for Po The United States Mail Packet City of Plants and for use in the Garden generally, Peking will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd Instant, with Mails for it supplies untural nourishment to the soil Japan, San Francisco, the United and assists the process of assimilation, States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., thereby aiding the Plants to attain to their Confidential and the Confidential and the Confidence of the Confid 0.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corres-

pondence may be posted on board the full size, vigour and beauty Sold in time containing 10th each, \$1.50 Americal occotations for large quantities.

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THE HORSKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, October 15, 1892

The Thina Itail. HONGRONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1892

The publication of this lates commenced

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THE BOKRARA. The following telegram from Hhanghai has been received at the P. & O. Office here to day :-- 1 Yuensang passed a vessel, supposed to be the Bokhara; on Wednesday at 7,30 p.m., apparently coming from sunter the shelter of Pih-ki-shan, which wessel proceeded conthward.

The Pih-gi-shan Islands are near Bullock Harbour and not far from Wenchow River. If the report of the Yvensang. (Captain Slessay) is correct, the missing yessel must have escaped the worst of the fearful weather, and although perhaps disabled in some way may be coming down clowly. The distance is, say, a two-days' run under ordinary circumstances, and, to a disabled ateamer, might be twice as long a journey. The only doubtful thing is that no other passing vessel has seen the Bolliara J.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SULE CAMAL OUTWARD BOUND : - Patrochus, Sopt. 5; Breconshire. Nestor, Glenelg, 23; Moray, 27 ; Ajax, Canton, 30 ; Diamed, Natal Eze, Uct. 11.

OMEWARD BOUND :- A clain, Woorwarfs, Sopt. 13; Telemachets, Energia, Peninsular, 20; Glenfruin, 23; Bellersphon, 27; Guy Mannering, Kintuck, 30 Bayern, Cardiganshire, Deutation, Telamon, Macduff Oot, 11;

M. M. Co. a steamship Occia with the French Mail of Sept. 16 lift Singspore on Wednesday, October 12 at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, October 19. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on August 10. The Pacific Mail Steamship Co. s s. s. China, with mails &c. from San Francisco to Sept. 27, wa Honolulu leaves Yokohama for this port on Monday, Oct.

17, at noon, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, Oct. 22. he Northern Pacific a. s. Victoria foit Tacoma for Yokohama and Hongkong on Oct. 2

The Glen Line steamship Glenjallech: from London for this port, left Singapore on Oct. 11, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 17. The D. D. R. a. a. Lawang, from Hamburg, left Singapore on Oct. 13, and may be expected here on or about

The P. and O. Co.'s steamship Teheran left Bombay for this port on Cat. 4. The P. and O. Co.'s steamship Canton left

London for this port on Sept. 15. UNION CHURCH .- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 11 a.m. Hymns :- Hymns, 203, 355, 386; Anthem,

24; Psalm, 139 (ver. 17-24). THE Agent informs us that the M. M. Co.'s s. s. Sydney will leave Shanghai for this

sails at midnight for Kobe. WE learn from the North that Mr II. Major has served Messrs Matheson & Co's Shanghai firm with an injunction claiming rights in connection with the foreshore of

their filature factory. THE P. M. S. S. Co. s s.s. Cama, from San Francisco, Sept. via 27th, Honolulu, arrived in Yokohama to-day, and will sail for Hongkong on Monday, the 17th inst. at noon. The O. & O. S. S. Co. q s. s. Oceanio, which left here Sept. 20th and Yokohama Sept. 30th, arrived in San Francisco on Oct.

ST. PETER'S SELMEN'S CHUSCH. -The Mission Steam Liunch Dayspring will call alongside vessels hoisting Code Penant C between 9 and 10.30 a mi on Sunday, to sonyey men sahore to the IL o'clock service. Returning about 12.80.

Solemir Mass, with sermon by Rov. Garcia, of the Dominican Order, will be sung to-morrow, at 8 a.m., in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, in honour of the distoverer of America, Christopher Columbus, who, four hundred years ago last Bunday, 8th October, succeeding in sighting the new land the existence of which for several years previously preyed on his imagination. We understand the Consuls for Spain, Etaly and Portugal will be present.

Wis have received from the publishers, Mesars Kelly & Walsh, a copy of Mr J. Dyer Ball's Captoneso Made Essy Vocabulary' (second edition). In the preface to the new edition the author states that the first edition, which appeared six years ago, had been out of print for some time, since which there had been inquiries for copies from different quarters. We have no doubt that the metonal edition will also be found inadequate to the demand for thin handy and very useful little book. There are several welcome additions in the new edition and it has been brought into harmony, as regards ftonio marks! with the edition, of the sathor's well-known works, Cantoslese Made Essy and How to speak Cantoness. Mr Dyer Ball acknowledges the assistance he has received from the Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart in the labour of revision and also the help rendered to him by Mr. Hok Man-cheung in 1803 proof-reading.

tention amongst Bombay commercial men the Madras Times, promises to expand has been finally decided in the Small Causes | more and more year by year, as may Cost of appeal to a full beach. The polut gathered from the fact that ten years ago may an important one, and it is considered the total number proceeding to the Settlethe decision will have some effect on specu- ments was only about 5,000, while during lation in Government paper. The plaintiff the past year it was six times that number was Canja Merayan, a dealer in Government | Ten years ago also an occasional steamer of paper, who sued Vithaldas Ambaidess, a two sufficed for the traffic, but during 1891 clerk in the firm of Mesers Ardechir, Hor- no less than thirty-nine large steamers masi, and Dinehaw, solicitors, for the reco- were compled in the transport of the very of differences in respect of certain con- immigrants. tracts for the sale and purchase of Government promissory notes. The case was first heard on the 12th ultimo, before Khan Babadoor Cursetil, third judge, who decided in the defendant's favour, holding that the transactions were mere wagering and gamb. ling contracts, and that there was no other intention on the part of the defendant than to pay and receive differences in the value of the paper. The plaintiff appealed to the full bench against this decision, and when the case came up for hearing, the chief. judge, Mr C. W. Chifty, upheld the decision of the lower court, on the grounds that it was not the intention of the plaintiff to take or deliver Government paper, and that it pay and receive differences, and that the contracts were wagering and not enforceable at law. The chief judge deprecated the suggestions that it was a tost case, and that the judgment of the Court would affect similar contracts in the slightest manner, as each case would depend on the evidence called. The defendant's costs were not awarded, as it was a debt of honour and ought to have been paid.

How was the musical scale first invented That gubry: which has troubled the theorists of all lands, and has had its answer hitherto only in mystifying speculations and unintelligible theories, the Chinese will reply to hy a legend most ingenious and most apropos, which, they hold, offers a complete explanation of the mystery. In the reign of Hoang-ty, theysay, there was once a prince called Lynglun, who was the most beautiful man, and at the same time the most profound musician. He, under pain of a severe ponalty, by the orderloving Emperor, was commanded to arrange and regulate Chinese music on the same principle wherenpon Hoang ty had arranged law and politica throughout the Uninese Empire. Fall of thought, Lyng-lun wandered to the land of Silaung, where the bamboos grow. Having taken one of them, he cut it between two of the knots, and, pushing out the pith, blow into the hollow. The bamboo nttered a most beautiful noise to Lyng-lun's intense surprise. Simultaneously, the river Hoang-be, which ran boiling by, roared with its waves, and the tone was in unison with the note on the bamboo. Behold, oried Lyng-lun, the fundamental sound of mature! Two magical birds then came and perched themselves anon some trees near and sang one after the other the seven notes of the scale. starting from the tone which had been s roared by the Hoang-ho and warbled by the bamboo. Here is a scale, say the Chinese, at once intelligible, immitable and casily revealed. Lyng-lun had merely to out out seven more bamboos and them to the pitches he had heard and the scale was made. This he did; and thus was the art of masic inaugurated and founded by Hoang-ty's Court musicisms on a firm basis and a first

A runtic document entitled Gold and Silver,' just issued by the United States Goological Survey, presents again the statistios of production of those two metals for the year 1890, and also for previous years. Two facts are especially noticeable, in this report—the remarkably uniform production of gold, and the rapid increase in the production of silver. The gold production for ten years past has varied but little from 432,000,000 per annum, while that of silver has increased in the same time from \$46,000,000 to \$70,000,000 per annum. In 1869, the year of the completion of the first vailway to the Pavific, the production of silver in the United States was only 212,000,000. In the following year the Kansas Pacific Railway was completed to Colorado, and the year's production of silver rose to \$16,000,000. From that time to the present, railway building in the mountain region and silver production have gone hand in hand until the present enormous output has been reached. That the two facts are connected together as cause and effect is very plain. Railway building has enormonsly chespened the cost of extracting all ores. New inventions and discoveries in metallurgy have worked in the same way. Now, if anybody is looking for a cause of the great decline in allver since 1870, he can find it in the enormous increase in the amount noming upon the world's market. If we take a wider range of observation, we find the same causes and the same results at work in Australia and in other countries. In 1870 the world's annual production of silver was only \$64,000,000. In 1890 it was \$171,000,000 as nearly as can be ascertained. In the former year silver was 34 per cent. of the production of the pronions metals. It is now between 59 and 60 per cent., nor is there any sign as yet of a change in this ratio of production. Evidently the decline in the price of silver wil continue until it passes out of the category of the precious metals altogether, if it is not already out.-Nation.

It is not to be wondered at, writes the Pioneer, that the personal and private woes of the sufferers from the depreciation of silver should be the first to attract public ettention. The Englishman in India has fallen upon evil times ... With the most ancient of pessimiate he looks upon all the labour that he has laboured to do, and discovers that it is venity and vexation of spirit, and that there is no profit under the sun. That much is painfully obvious. The root of the matter is less so. Political economy is a subject upon which the ideas of most men and of all women are of the yaguest. The theory of exchanges leads to a department of research which is not susceptible of popular treatment. But the domestic side of the problem is recible to the simplest possible terms, and can neither be ignored nor misunderstood by anyone who has to ison it. It is this view, consequently, which has chiefly inspired the universal howl which is at present going up from Anglo-Indian households throughout the Empire. On the other hand, the viotima of the fallen rupee need to be reminded that there is nothing to be gained and much to be lost by a too exclusive dwelling upon the personal aspect of the question. This is not merely a case of service grievances. As we have more than once taken pains to show, the business is bad enough from this point of view but it is the point of view which the English public are perhaps least likely to understand. What we have to drive into the mind of the many-headed arbiter of our destinies in England is that the question is not only of private grievances and particular hardships; of ruined households and official penury; but of a disorganised Government, a paralysed Administration, and of impending national calamity. Government, like most of its servants. eon ered-bard the thread-bare con and empty purse are apt to be a bad thing for character and reputation in either case This is really the moral of hir David Bar. boor's letter to Sir William Houldsworth.

Cabration has excited considerable at- Enteration to the Straits Settlements, say

FAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR

That no one here can think or talk or write at present about much else than the house as to the safety of the Bokhara, That the auxiety felt by many as to the whoreabute and safety of the missing P & O. mail steamer must be almost unbearable, and it is many a long year since so much solicitude has been evinced by all clauses of the community for the safe arrival of a vessel.

That in some cases no news may not be bad news, as the theory of those who know the Coast and the currents best, is by no means unfavourable.

That many seafaring men who ought to know are of opinion that the missing two longer with hope and patience. That until some tidings is received, one

has little heart to discuss the means taken to get information or to send assistance to the missing steamer. That residents generally thought the occa

nion was sufficiently important for the as early as Thursday morning at daylight. That as H. M. S. Porpoise was despatched fession, and where do you reside in search about 36 hours thereafter, the community seem disposed rather to re-

That the 'discretion' of the Naval Authorities, ever since the affair of the Somdelch Phra Nang, seems to be a very undenow the Admiral who refused to act then would have been backed up had he been

That, so far as is known, the Porpoise was sent out by the Senior Naval Officer in this instance, after ample time was given for reflection, for coaling and for getting up steam; and the best and most fervent wishes of the community went with Captain Burr and his ship's company for the auccess of his mission.

That it is seldom so many men well-known in Hongkong are on board a mail steamer from Shanghai, and this fact makes the interest in the missing ship assume almost a public character.

That it is uscless to make mention of the aplendid reception met with and hearty send-off experienced by Hongkong Cricketers from their Shanghai brethren while all hearts are yearning for news of their safety.

hama bad a very lively time on their upward journey, the usual run been prolonged by 'very heavy weather' from two days and a half to 42 days.

That it is said the picture presented by the difficult man to hit. Empress on her way up through the N.W. forward keel and her propellers alternately in the air, was something to be remembered.

That I fancy the scene inside this line ship | with other boys' caps. Lord Randolph was perhaps one which will long be rerestore the jaded frames of our own

Tong King Sing in the olden days, when his influence began to be felt in the path that this pioneer has passed away.

That as a trusted servant and sometimes even an adviser of the great Li Hang Chang, no one can doubt that the quiet and unanuming Tong King Sing did much to help on the adoption of foreign improvements in China.

That no one knew better the advantages of the appliances of the West, and no one was more alive to the opposition continuously raised to them by the Court

that the representatives of the English take to politics as if it were the Highland Steamer Companies up North did well to honour such a man by half-masting their

That although Hougkong residents naturally know little or nothing of the reputation for social qualities possessed by the ex-Minister, Hongkong folks nevertheless

the Old Country. That it reminds one of the smallness of the exception of Lord Hartington, of whom world in these days when sealers' men troublous times have not rasped are sent down here from the extreme

Northern latitudes. That in the days of old. Kamschatks and

Greenland were looked upon as outside of all ordinary travelling ideas. was placed by many on the Alaska side

referred to

That when the local newspapers here narrated the account by the survivors of the sealer Carmelite, and stated these men were at the Hongkong Sailor's Home, our comparative nearness to the Arctic regions came home to many of us. That the accounts of the Carmelite men do not tend to improve the Russian case, either in law or common humanity.

That the old saw of scratching a Russian and revealing a Tartar appears to hold good even in these days. That the rights of the case will doubtless

be looked into as the powerful Dominion of Canada is interested. That I hear the signalling experiments

from Gap Rock have not been a great

success, although just now one might

That Exchange has still an upward tend-BROWNIE.

wish otherwise.

CORRESPONDENCE

WHAT MAY OCCUR IN HONGKONG HARBOUR SOME DAY. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, October 15. Sig. I think an incident like the folpacket, though disabled, has not come to lowing is not beyond the limits of prostood to be the proud boast of the British Navy-which has been experienced in connection with the Bokhara affair. Naval Officer, (Commander of ".M.S.

Useless, who has just been informed that a man who had been upset in a 'tub' alongside is likely to be drowned-as he can't swim-and has made an informal application for assistance—that is to say, prompt despatch of one of H. M. ships has shouted for help)-Drowning Person, I understand that you wish for assistance. What is your name, what is your pro-Drowning Person utters a gurgling cry.

Naval Officer-Well, if you decline to give the information I ask for, that is strain comment until the development of your affair. I am afraid I cannot enterhas not quite understood the situation, family, he shares the property with the makes one more frantic effort to cry

Naval Officer-I quite see your difficulty, finable quantity, although I fancy even and, although I should be acting against | Chinese wills, so far as I know, do not the rules of Red Tape. I am inclined to know anything of executors, or waive the customary formalities, on certain ministrators. If there are several sons, discreet enough to send out a ship of you in this very irregular way. You must assigned to him, a copy of the will is made the business of the British Navy to rescue is retained by the legal representative, is people who get upset in 'tubs.' There is sufficient. He, with the assistance no authority for such a thing. Still, in the senior relatives and the elders of the exercise of my discretion, I might render district, carries out the provisions of the you the assistance which I understand you will. In the interpretation of a will and desire, provided that I have a valid and in the carrying out of its arrangements, trustworthy guarantee that any expense when there is any doubt or difficulty it is which may be entailed in the work of sav- the uniform custom. I understand, ing you—such as wear and tear of ropes, &c., | consult with the elders of the place. -will be met by you. If you will give me final appeal, however, is to the Heise or such an undertaking in writing, accom- other local authority. The Mandarin, as a panied by a similar undertaking from some rule, gives force to the desires of the person of well-known standing, as surety, testator, and orders the will to be obeyed, I shall endeavour to comply with your unless there is something in its provisions request. Failing your ability to do this, I | contrary to law or good morals. I shall wire for special instructions—

Meanwhile a sampan has come along and rescued Drowning Person, who departs invoking the blessing of heaven on the British

RULE BRITANNIA

MR J. M. BARRIE ON THE NEW FOREIGN SECRETARY. Mr J. M. Barrie, in his new book ' An

was in Edinburgh when I was a student. Shanghaisin the Empress boat having and I flong a clod of earth at him. He made to include us also, whose writing and was a peer; those were my politics. I missed him, and I have since heard a strangely like the Man-tz. good many journalists say that he is a

Load Rosebery is forty-one years of age, aubject of such extravagant description and has missed many opportunities of that one naturally wishes to see something gale, buried in foam and showing her becoming the bosom friend of Lord of a people who, for all that is uncanny Randolph Churchill. They were at Eton and uncouth, are ranked in the popular together, and at Oxford, and have met mind with the strange red-haired race from since. As a boy the Liberal Iplayed the Western nations. at horses, and the Tory at running off was the more distinguished at the scene of Bluckiston's encounter with the cases, because really so much depends upon Capt. F. O. Blanco Mr W. J. Lye university. One day a proctor ran him Chinese authorities, some two hundred it the occupation of the individual, his mode membered by the members of the Hong- down in the street, smoking, in his cap beyond Sui-fu, is the ordinary limit of of life and environment. A few rules may Mr and Mrs G. G. Mr C. Milisch kong 4-oared crew, and it is earnestly to and gown. The undergraduate remarked travel, because the road beyond is said to be laid down, however, which will apply in on the changeability of the weather, but be dangerous, and certainly is labelled so mest cases. Many people seem to think Mr Denning be wished that the quieter passage from the proctor, gasping at such bravade, in the official mind, but by making a cir- that exercise will do everything, and that it Mr Donning Shanghai to the Japan ports would demanded his name and college. Lord cuit through a part of northern Yuunan does not matter what food they cat, or kow Mr A. Eminente Randolph failed to turn up the next day at one is able to allay the official fears and much it may consist of, or how often they Mrs. Farmer St. Edmund Hall to be lectured, but sinks the Yangtze again at a point two take it. They never experience the effect Rev. and Mrs Gould and child strolled to the proctor's house about din- days below the important city of Lui-po of that grandest of all medicine—hunger; Capt. O. Getley That the old residents who knew the late per time. 'Does a fellow, name of Moore, (), the place of official residence live here? he asked. The footman con- and chief military station on the frontiers am often amused watching boating men on trived not to faint. 'He do,' he replied of Liang-shan. severely, but he are at dinner.' 'Ah! of progress, will be heartily sorry to hear take him in my card, said the unabashed Shih-ko-yiu, one hundred and fifty li during the other months of the year, more caller. The Merton books tell that for this the noble lord was fined ten pounds. Whatever is to be Lord Rosehery's future he has reached that stage in a statesman's career, when his opponents cease to question his capacity. His speeches showed kim, long ago, a man of brilliant parts. His tenure of the Foreign Office proved him heavy metal. Were the Gladstonians to return to power, the other Cabinet posts might go anywhere, but the Foreign Secretary is arranged for.

The 'Uncrowned King of Scotland' is a title that has been made for Lord Rosebery. whose countrymen have had faith in him only other man who can make Scotchmen Fling Once, when Lord Rosebery was firing an Edinburgh audience to the delirium point, an old man in the hall shouted That Sir John Walsham has come down, it's grand! During the first and distrust to be noticed in the travellers and be is on his way Home.

Lord Rosebery were the father and son of A prominent feature of the landscape is

That the worthy gentleman is on his way the Scotlish people. Lord Rosebery rode the fall whitewashed three storied house, nice piece of plain boiled or grilled fish, a to Bucharest, and British interests in into fame on the top of that wave, and he like a castle tower rising over the little has kept his place in the hearts of the people, and in oleographs on their walls. ever nace. The present unhappy division of the Liberal party has made enemies friends for no leading man so lit-

tle as Lord Rosebery. There forces working against" him, no doubt in comparatively high places, but the wish Sir John a pleasant passage to Unionists have kept their respect for him. His views may be wrong, but he is about the only Liberal leader, with the noble Lord Bosebery could not now step up

without stepping into the Premiership. His humor, which is his most obvious had some pleasant dealings, kindly invived sendition is to be attained until the system faculty, has been a prop to him many a me to make his Yamen my head-quarters is freed from all waste and surplus fat, London, 30 hales Raw Silk, 190 bales Departure. With regard to letters from time, but if I were his adviser, I should during our stay in the city and thus a cortain constituents must be carefully Pierced Coccon, 300 bales Waste Silk, 5 the Peak additional Letter Boxes have been tell him that it had served its purpose, chance was given of seeing more of the climinated. It may be urged here that a cases Silk Piece Goods, 50 bales Mats, 42 affixed to Police Boxes at Magazine Gap Let us be grave, said Dr Johnson once Man-tz than would have been the case in man cannot always live by rule and apport Bristles, 8 pkgs. Sundries, and 463 by Peak Church, and at Mount Kellet That when the first news of the Russian to a merry companion, for here comes a an ordinary inu. The contempt of the birst news of the Russian to a merry companion, for here comes a an ordinary inu. The contempt of the birst news of the Russian to a merry companion, for here comes a an ordinary inu. The contempt of the birst news of the Russian to a merry companion, for here comes a an ordinary inu. fool. It is not easy for a bright man to Chinese for the barbarians, is somewhat necessary. Condition and equilibrium Ayres, 440 pks. Tea. For France, 400 Local Rates will be charged. No Sunday be heavy, and Lord Rosebery's humor is modified by a reluctant admiration they may be kept with perfect case when normal bales Waste Silk, 504 bales Bay Silk, 13 delivery. Senders are requested to cancel so spontaneous that, if a joke is made in have for the pluck and audacity of the weight is once attained. Until the close cases Silk Piece Goods and 657 boxes Tea their Stamps by writing the word Stamps of the Behring Sea, until the maps were their company, he has always floished Man-tz, who are 'not afraid to die and of middle age the attainment of good from Foochow. For Italy, 10 below Raw seroes them. Oovers containing Han's laughing before Lord Hartington begins. fight like dogs.

THE USE OF WILLS AMONG THE OHINESE.

Perak Government Gazette.).

the extent to which a man may deal with therefore more respected by the mandarine, must be done by dietetic than by any other his property by a will. Nevertheless, the owners of property in their own tribes. among the Chinese constantly resort to l

this mode of distributing their property. auccession or division of property.

will privately, and then entrusts it to his shade or two lighter perhaps than the so- in a greater proportion than they are led wife, or hides it away in some safe place. called red Indians. Kneeling before the to believe. I wonder where this ides of the testator's douth.

theory is based on the assumption that he gather the number of these hill tribes is entirely on fish, and enjoy excellent health will not do anything contrary to the dictates not waning; they are helding their own until they become old, weather-beaten, unless sufficient reason is shown. The cloth, Their felt garments come from the estimable, and well-known dignitary, grief, and we can but wait for a day or bability, judging by the plentiful lack dust. But as to this the unsupported the Man-tz export more than they import. three-score and ten of the Psalmist, and On demand, 721 parents, is not proof. If, however, a spirit called 'hojiu' (fire wine); the policy two or three stone of fat, told me that he brother of the mother testifies to the of the Chinese on this point being in had not felt so active or strong for many tor's action in disinheriting them is tions in their treatment of dependent peo-

> A man may also name in his will the male relative who is to represent him at the ancestral worship and other great family affairs. This is a very important power, as the representative generally gets a double share of the inheritance, and has very great influence in family matters. If a man has no sons, he must appoint as his representative a san of a brother, and if there are no nephews, then some more remote descendant of the ancestor. there is no one of the family, he may elect a stranger, one with a different surname. Drowning Person, thinking Naval Officer | If this person is properly adopted into the others, and he must dispose of it according to the father's or testator's expressed

THE WILD MEN OF SZCHUEN.

In Western Szchuen there in an ex tensive region known among the Coinese as Liang-shan (), practically an independent territory in the heart of province. Speaking of the inhabitants of this mountain tract the Chinese call them Edinburgh Eleven: Pencil Portraits, from | Man-tz, which appears to be a generic That the crow sent by Hongkong to Yoke- College Life, gives the following sketch of term, including all those tribes which we are accustomed to differentiate as Lolos, The first time. I ever saw Lord Rosebery | Shi-fan, etc.; the name is also applied to the Tibetans, and for sught known may be words are said by the Chinese to be

The fergeity, barbarism, prowess and other qualities of these natives, are the

ferriage across the mad stream.

even a healthy curiosity. Men-tz towards the Chinese invaders of their lands to be seen in the neighbourhood isges, now standing smid the desolate out: I dinna hear a word he says, but naglected fields, and a certain spirit of fear

> thatched cottages nestling around it. This is the common fortress into which the people run for shelter during the incursions of the Man-tz. The door is strongly protected by a barred gate, the walls are loopholed, and round the top of the walls just beneath the raised roof, are plies of large pebbles, to serve as ammunition to the beleaguered

The Man-ta are addicted to acts of feared by the Chinese.

They are divided into two classes styled | fact that the individual, male or female, former are the semi-subdued tribes who Nothing, in my opinion, looks better, or is (By Mr Thomas Watters, H.B.M.'s live in a certain official relation to the more conducive to the improvement of a Acting Consul General, Canton, in the Chinese, and have one or more of their race yet unborn, then to see on the number appointed to official position silver Thames a fair young English girl (T'u-sz) in the pay of the Chinese Govern- feathering a pair of cars—a Grace Darling The Chinese Statute Book does not ment. The black bones are the indepen- perchance in some future hour of danger. take any notice of wills. There is no law dent, and, by report, the true patrician When middle age is over, if condition and as to the formalities of making a will or class of Man-tz. They are more feared, robust health has to be attained, more

came to see the 'old gentleman' and thus old and. I may say, of the aged. My The Cour's also take notice of all testa- gave me a sight of their bearing towards a daily occupation teaches me that mentary dispositions in cases of disputed responsible official. They were attired in ordinary food consumed, as a rule, by old the long felt cloak which is a striking fea- people is not the best for them. A will may be either oral or written. ture of their dress; their heads were bound For the former, a man has only to state in | in | blue cotton cloth which was wound the presence of witnesses how his property | and round the switch of hair that is allow- food, and that their food should be mostly is to be dealt with after his death; A ed to grow just above their forehead, till faringceous, like the pap of their infantile writter will may have witnessess, but their it looked like a short thick horn set well days. My experience is that this is a presence is not necessary. As a matter of forward upon the head. The feet were mistake, and that old people really require fact, the testator generally writes out his bare, the forms athletic and the color a the food of energy—that is, animal food— As a rule, the contents of a will are not mandarin they made a heaty obeisance and pap and farinaceous messes being suitable known to more than one or two until after commenced their report. When they had for the aged originated? Where are there gone the kindly 'old gentlemen' sat on, a hardier race than the fisher-folk of our In theory, a man in China may dispose giving me an account of his experience and sea-coast towns, and the boating men of of his property as he pleases, but this opinions of the Man-tz. From this I the sea-side resorts?—and they live almost of reason and natural affection. Thus, a against the Chinese and are practically in- and wizered. I daily in my professional man may will away his property from his dependent of them commercially, but for occupation as a distition get instances sons, but the Court may set the will saide, supplies of salt, wine and some cotton of this. A few days ago a most most common reason given is unfilial con. West, and so far as Lui-po is concerned who has long since passed the On Shanghaistatement of the father, or even of both | They consume large quantities of the nery | whom by dietatic means I had relieved of unfilial conduct of a son or sons, the testa- striking accord with that of Western na- years, and that it was a pleasure for him. ples such as Indians in America, Negroes burden. The tendency, as is well known, in Africa, and the natives of the Pacific Islands—give them all they can pay for.

> Idolatry is not much practised, opium and this, of course, being a dead weight. smoking not known, but a crude form of hampers their movements as well as being ancestral worship is prevalent. The dead a barrior to enjoyment and a danger to life. are cremated, and in the case of the head It would be impossible for a person well in of a household dying, when the body is the seventies to take the amount of exerburned a piece of the charred wood from | cise that would rid the system of surplus the funeral pile is reserved; a smooth fat if a larger supply of farinaceous food surface is made on this, upon which a rude is taken than is necessary to sustain sketch of the deceased is made. This the heat of the body, but there is no diffiinadequate likeness is put into some pro- culty by a proper system of diet in quickly minent place and worshipped by the family. getting rid of it, and at the same time Apart from this there seems to be little increasing the muscular and nervous general idolatry.

When asked as to the prospect missionary work among the Man-tz. the mandarin gave a decided negative. It is no use,' said he, 'they are wild, they were born wild and will remain wild,' and in conditions, and to open negotiations with each with certain funds, or shares, or lands order to emphasize as well as to elucidate his position he used an illustration (and understand, Drowning Person, that it is not for each if desired. But the original which to a Chinese mind an illustration is the end of all argument) lying right to hand. his aviary were a couple of silver pheasants, and pointing to them the old man said 'See those wild fowl; well I've had them for a number of yours in close confinement, but that has not changed them into domestic chickens; they would fly off at once were they released : why? because they are wild—it is natural to them—so is it with the Man-tz.' From his standpoint this is prefectly true. Confucianism finds no remedy, but in the face of the history of the Karens and other hill tribes Burmah we are sanguine as to the results of Christian work among the Man-tz whenever it is to be done.

> When we left the hospitable roof of our courteous host we bore away many tokens of his and others' goodwill; the treafed us royally, God's blessing be with them for it, and also with the Christian werkers who shall first carry the good tidings to the 'wild men' of Szohuen .--R v. W. B. Upcraft, Suifu, in the Chinese

HEALTH AND CONDITION. How is robust health to be obtained and

course it would be easy for me as a dictitian to draw out for any individual at any age, tins-white, rose, and cream; 1s. and 2s. as I do in hundreds of cases, proper, easy 6d. boxes. Ask any dealer in perfumery rules as to diet and exercise which should for Rowlands' articles, of 20, Hatton Gar- 100. compass this end, and in doing so I should, den. London. only need to take into consideration the particular occupation-whether sedentary or active-of the person and the penuliarities of his or her constitution; but it is, of course, difficult in an article of this kind, limited as it is in space, to apply such know- Mr F. Ayerra Ping-shang (a li), a county seat, the ledge so as to make it serviceable in all Mr P. Bell a finer medicine, in many cases, than all Mr W. Hancock those contained in the pharmscopesia. I Mr G. Hargens the river in summer endeavouring to work Boats of large carrying capacity reach off the results of over-esting and drinking above Ping-shan, at which point navigation especially when this takes the form of obeceases, and the great river which has sity. This they try to do by violent exerserved as a national highway for two thou- cise in the way of rowing. They seem to sand miles, becomes one long series of think that, if they tire themselves in this rapids and eddies; the song of the trackers | way, good condition is assured; and the oband rowers is silent, and it is hard to find | server will see them, after a hard day's work, sitting down to a heavy meal of meat Northern Yunnan gives one an impres- potatoes, bread, puddings, pastry, beer and sion of hard, grinding poverty, and appears | sweet wines, bread and sheese, to say noto be opium sodden. The people seem to thing of more elaborate menus. Now, what be unusually dirty and careless, lacking is the result? They do good in one way and "Indo it in another. It is true they Lui-po is a city of the third rank and for exhaust themselves, and possibly improve a the most part occupied by officials and little in condition, or, from overdoing it, the their retainers. There are many evidences reverse, but they do not lose fat, or gain from the beginning. Mr Gladstone is the of the hostile feeling entertained by the stamins, and for this reason: they do not adapt their diet to other work. If a man who is out of condition and overburdened with fat and other effate products, which make themselves known

> and underworking, were to take the same amount of exercise, and then go home or good out of roast joint, some green vogetables and plenty of salad, a fair supply of fresh fruit, and half a bottle of Look or some dry Moselle, or if a testotaler a bottle of sparkling Rosbach table water (and I think that everyone will admit that this is a luxurious dinner), he would take of shout a pound of fat a day, and certainly improve in health and condition, because in this case nearly all the food taken would be utilised for the formation of muscular brigandage, carrying off and holding for and nervous energy, and not for the for ransom, or condemning to slavery all such mation of unnecessary adipose tisque, unlucky Chinese as may fall into their clut- which in excess, even in middle age, is a a positive danger. Of course a diet of this A friendly mandarin, with whom we have kind can be varied at every meal, but if

in the form of gout, rheumatism, bilious-

ness, and other ailments of overfeeding

white bones, and black bones. The can take a large amount of exercise. and are endowed with power and position | means, and as a distition my experience is, that in no case is a properly adjusted One evening a couple of 'clack bones' dietary so beneficial as in the case of the

> now to do work that had previously been a in elderly people is to lay on fat to excess by, as I have said before, improper diet; strength and constitutional stamins even of the very aged of either sex. Breadly speaking, this can be done by considerably curtailing such articles as bread, faringceous foods, puddings, pastry, swests, and wines, and substituting in their stead, to a large extent, strong beef tes, soups, fish, ment, poultry, green vegetables, and fruit; but really every case should be treated dietetically on its merits, and the many hundreds I advise personally and by correspondence prove to me more and more the necessity of this .- Dr Yorke

History Corrected. Johnny (couning history lesson on his way to school) -Eighteen hundred and twelve. Battle of New Orleans: Pakenham (British) defeated by Jackson (America). Passing Street Boy -Ah, there! Come off with y'r battles 'n' y'r eighteen twelves. The big mill at Orleenz was twenty-one rounds between Sully and Jim Curbett: 'n' Pete Jackson had nuthin' to do with it. Think Sully 'd. fight a coon ?

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Per Percent, sailing, 15th October: for in the Letter Boxes in the Care till time of condition is very much simplified by the Silk, and 36 bales Waste Silk,

Quotations. Hongrong, October 15, 1892, PIUM-New Patna, cash, ... 602 Old ... cash ... 622 New Bernaros, cash, 614 New Malwa credit, 530 Allowance, Catties, 3/44 Old Malwa, credit., 540/60 Allowance, Catties, 4/5 Persian, Oily, cash, 480/90 Allowance, Catties, 1/2 Persian, Paper tied 490/500 Allowance, Catties, 1/3 Exchange.

Hongkong, October 15. It seems to be the general opinion that elderly people should be constantly taking On demand. 30 days' night, 4 months sight, 2/10 Doonmentary, 4 months night, 2/10 On demand, Credits, 4 months night, ... 3.65 On Berlin—Demand.... 2.81 On New York— On demand, ... 691 Oredits, 60 days' sight, white the 701 Jn Bembay-On demand, ... 226 fold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) overeigns (Bank's buving rate)

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Barometer zising. Gradients moderate for N.E. winds. Weather clear, warm and rather dry. (Issued at 10.45a) W. DOBERCK. Director of the Observatory

Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 15, 1892. 1. Banchman, reduced to \$2 degrees Fabrenneit, and to the level of the sen in inches, tenthe, and hundredthe. 2. Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 8. Rumpire, in percentage of saturation, the

humidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. Drangerou or Wine, to two polats. 5. Force or Wind, according to Beauters

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HONGKONG REGISTER. Previous On date at On date at daystip.m. 10 s.m. 4 p.m. 30.09 Barometer Temperature C5 Humidity Direction of)

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THE MODERN MAUDLIN BALLAD. H. in the Pioneer Mail writes :- A complete command of the voice is as difficult to acquire as a mastery over any other instrument, and it must be borne in mind that it is impossible to sing even the simpleat song really well, unless breath and voice have both been brought under perfect is so spathetic and regardless of the signs nacontrol by constant and arduous practice. ture sends that the vital strength is declining. The average amateur interpretation of a All cases require immediate attention before it is song has upon the ear of a musician, much too late, and a course of Clements Tonic invarithe same effect as a child of seven or a ably has the effect of immediately restoring perploughboy trying to read Hamlet would feet health. Miss Eva Brown, daughter of have upon the cultivated literary car. The Bergsant Brown, Albery, N.S.W., writes on child may read the story of Jack the Giant- June 15, 1891:- The following particulars of killer with some attempt at correctness of my case are furnished on behalf of the afflicted, phrasing, but this would not show that a trusting they may be the means of restoring simple fairy story is necessarily superior to extremely debilitated, the doctors being of the masterpieces of great authors. Anyone who held such a view of literature disease is known in medical circles as anomia or would be put down as a fool; and yet how poverty of blood. Pains invaded all parts of my piten do we hear it boldly saserted by pro- body; I suffered from general languar, extreme iessed amateurs of music that the songs of weakness, listlessness, dejection of spirits, indithe great classic writers are stupid and gestion, fields appetite and disturbed sleep. My tedious! It is undoubtedly a fact body presented a bloodless appearance; my lips that a waltz tune on a barrel organ were pale and the skin like war. I was under is more pleasing to the average ear several doctors who prescribed for me; but their than a symphony of Beethoven played treatment did not alleviate my sickness. I imaby a full orchestra, just as a chocolate gined that my constitution was breaking up, and by a full orchestra, just as a enocolate as the disease progressed I became more nervous cream is preferred by a child to an oyster; and hysterical. My sufferings were also greatly but the first repugnance to good music can increased by a shock to the nervous system rebe overcome by perseverance, and will re- ceived last year, when a railway carriage in sult in far greater satisfaction than even is which I was seated caught fire. When my case afforded to the gourmet by the much-sought- was most critical and gave serious apprehensions after bivalve. The present craze for the to my friends and myself, I started on a course mandlin sentimental ballad, which people of Clements Tonic, which I took in conjunction are not ashamed to say they prefer to the with Dr Fletcher's pills. The first two lottles works of the old masters, it seems only effected a great improvement, and I could relish possible to account for by the fact that my food again, and my general weakness and almost anyone can sing these ballads suffi-ciently badly to be worthy of the badness of the composition, and a want of power of face is now replaced with the hue of health, and the Agency's Office.) of the composition, and a want of power of my recovery is as complete as it was speedy.'

vocalisation is not noticeable where there

D. W. Carter, Esq., of the same city, also is no scope for the display of that power, writes: 'During the past twelve months I have even if it were there. Surely, if there is suffered from a general breakdown of the system, one word of truth in all that has been and being of a bilious disposition, I suffered written and said by such men as Ruskin | Boutely from indigestion and its train of distresson art and its power of elevating and re- ing effects, most particularly sick headaches. fining the thoughts of men, we have come Six bettles of Clements Tonic and a few boxes to a sad pass now that the ballad-monger of Fletcher's pills affected a radical cure, and I rules the roast. In the average ballad there is no art, there is no excuse for its existence; when there does happen to be a bar or two of tuneful melody it is almost HE WAS AT THE SIEGE OF LUCKNOW. invariably a plagiarism from some old song writer, set to a worthless accompaniment. And the harm these ballads do is incalculable. By their easy worthlessness they by Napoleon. Few in number may be, but tempt people to make so-called music, who enough to keep the English drumbeat following

to attempting better things. They have

herdly the excuse even of their easiness,

for what can be simpler and more beautiful

than many of the songs of Handel, Mozart,

Mendelssohn, Schumann, Gounod, and the

old Italians. The works of the one set re-

quire thought and care to bring out the

boauty of their simplicity, those of the

performances. Nor does this meaningless praise stop, gave me medicines and embrocations, and I was where it can do no serious harm, but your rabbed before the fire for hours together by my amatour dearly loves to see his or her name in print, and the press is unfortunately only too ready to pander to this craving for ever, and so weak that I had not strength ever - notoriety, and to criticise and praise, as to go and see the doctor. Then I gave u the very often childish efforts that are put physic, and said to my wife, 'It is no use forward stamateur concerts. At home there | doctoring any more; nothing can be done for is no excuse for these injudicious press | me. I will let things take their chance.' notices; in the colonies there may be the excuse that the writers know no better. When in leading colonial papers one sees left at my house, telling of a medicine called the second seriously. Mother Seigel's Syrap, and I end of a case like two of Sarasate's Spanish dances seriously mine having been cured by it. So P procured criticised as the 'Andante' and 'Allegro' bottle from Mr Edgerley's Stores and began of Mendelssohn's concerto, a polka enthu-siastically praised as 'two simple orchestral pains left me, my appetite returned, my foor movements by Mozart, and an aria of agreed with me, and I gradually gained strongt Handel's mistaken for Gounod's 'Lend me By the time I had taken the third bottle I was your aid, it is almost permissible to doubt well man, and never felt better in my life the musicianly capacity of the critics. But From that day to this I have never ailed any be that as it may, unmeaning and un- thing, and can do a day's work with any man merited praise in print, from whatever If I feel any aloggishness of the liver, I take source, when taken seriously by the re- lew doses of the Syrup and know nothing cipients, is calculated to give them an under idea of the merits of their performunce, and to put a stop to laudable efforts after improvement. One word more doctors and medicine had failed. I owe my li about the modern ballad. There exists a to the timely use of it. You are at liberty to All the above Rates are in Mexican number of Notes and Queries, one of which very general idea that a song which bears publish this statement if you think it may bene- Dollars. on its cover the name of some great artist, lit others. I will answer inquiries, and I make who is said to have sung it, must therefore this seleme declaration, conscientiously believing to Missionaries, members of the Naval, placed under a separate heading, complete be a good song. The uninitiated do not | the same to be true by virtue of the provisions know the golden inducement to which of the Statutory Declaration Act, 1835 (William artists succumb, when they allow their names to be so printed. A cheque for a hundred guiness for singing the song a few times in public, and a royalty on every copy sold, is a very ordinary bribe. There is no more crying and unpardonable sin against get than that committed by good artists who prostitute their talents in this manner and render themselves no better than the hoarding on which advertisements are plastered for some worthless

age at which young men got married fifty or found wonderful benefit. sixty years age. Forty has been stated to be the average age in the present day.

he propose an alliance on such a stipend.

nostrum.

THE SACRIFICE OF LIFE ... S. A. Thousands of lives are sabrificed amuelly because mankind are not (advented in the first

rudiments of hygiene and dife preservation. Simple ailments are neglected. The debility in-creases, and some fatal disease attacks the victim, and all life's pleasure departs, existence becomes a burden, life a trouble, and all because mankind opinion that I had outgrown my strength. My shall always be glad to certify accordingly.

'The British Infantry are the best in the world; sire, but, luckily, few in number. So said a French marshal in reply to a question would either remain aflent, which would the sun around the world. Here is a short perhaps be best, or would give more time story from an old soldier; a little about the Indian Mutiny, more about another mutiny. He says: 'In 1854 I enlisted in the 5th Ro i

ment Fasileers, and that year went out to China. Three years later, 1857, I went to Bengal, India. I was present at the siege of Lucknew, under General Havelock, and was wounded there. was then sent to Campore, during the fearful massacre at that place. We were exposed to damp, our clothes being wat for days together. Here it was that I first began to feel the bad other have simpleness but no beauty to bring out; they require no thought and effects of the climate. In 1875 I returned home no particular talent, and serve only to my native village and settled down. Two as an excuse for mutual admiration years afterwards I began to feel languid and societies, which, without them, would tired. I lost all spirit and energy. Everything was a frouble to me, and I became weak and find it difficult to spring into existlow. At first I had a bad taste in the mouth, ence. The simple work of a master mind no appetite for food, and what I ate gave me leads necessarily, though perhaps imperceptibly, upwards; bad work persisted heavy pain and weight at my right side and in the chest and back. I also had a dall heavy pain and weight at my right side and in the hips and legs, and a sense of tightness or feeling there may have been originally in constriction, as if I was held or bound. the performer. There is no more laudable After a time my arms puffed up, and the

effort than that of the amateur who strives | sinews and muscles of the calves of my legs to do good artistic work for his own im- | corded with pain. I could not sleep at night, provement, and the purpose of entertaining and for weeks and weeks I got little or no rest. those less gifted than himself, by bringing I would doze for a short time and then wake them in touch with the works of the great with pain. Things went on like this month musicians; but there is nothing more after month. I got weaker and weaker, and had deadly to art, more pitiable in nature, than to give up work and engage a man to look after a circle of so-called amateurs, who go a kinds, but obtained little or no relief. I then whit as to the ments of their own or each applications, but I found no ease from anything other's performances, and only anxious to except for a little while. After being under this whit as to the merits of their own or each, receive and give meaningless flattery about | doctor off and on for four years I gave up going | PATES OF PASSAGE TO OVERLAND their personal appearance and medicere to him and went to see a doctor at Bungay, and was under his treatment for three months. He

> 'The doctor ran up a bill of some five pounds but at the end of three months I was worse than 'Now better, new worse, I continued in this state until March, 1890, when a small book we

"After my recovery many of my neighbou asked what had wrought the care, and I to them Seigel's Syrup had cured me after all t IV. c. 62).

Declared at Bungay, in the County of Suffolk, This tenth day of July, 1891. (Signed) SAMUEL BANHAM.

Before me.

(Signed) HERBERT J. HARTCUF, Supreme Court of Judicature in England.' Mr Banham's complaint was severe and chronc liver disease, caused by indigestion and dyspepsia, contracted during his long and ar- issued at following rates:duons military service in India. He is a man of excellent character, and is at present employed as gardener. He mentioned in conversation that after his recovery he met a lady who is housekeeper at a gentleman's residence, who On the momentons question 'way the Young | said to him, 'Why, Banham, what has worked Men don't Marry' a Junior Barrister writes so marvellons an improvement in you?' He ne follows to the Daily News:—I think told her, and as she suffered from rheamstism twenty-five may be taken as the average and weakness, she took Seigel's Syrup, and

Why is this? I think the causes, which M. Bonvalor, says the Overland Mail. ours mainly two, will be found in the end to continues to exercise that faculty which he lay the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the preduce themselves to a simple question of scene to possess to a high degree of atterly at previous a vailing. ways and means. Human nature is the misreading things which come under his Consular Invoices to accompany Cara- plays are marked by both accuracy and fresh- delivered within Victoria at the private same in these days at it was half a century observation. At least it is more compli- destined to points boyond San Francisco, ago, but the conditions of life are greatly mentary to him to explain his psculiarities in the United States, should be sent to the altered. Our fathers and grandfathers made in this way, than to secons him of Company's Offices, addressed to the Cola start in life at a much earlier age than is misrepresentation. He has been interpossible to us now. The complaint that pro- viewed for the Matin, and states that he fessions and business were overstocked was has been impressed by Russia's enterprise, then little known. The question, What which, like the slowly rising tide, insensibly, are we to do with our sons?' had not be- but irresistibly advanced.' There is no come a terrible problem to anxious fathers. reason why the tide should not advance, Average ability and industry, as a rule, met so long as there is nothing to stop it, and with its reward before life was helf over, lover wast ranges of territory in Asia no But to this advantage over us, the young serious barrier has as yet been interposed man of the past generation added another to Russia's extension. But, so long as the not less important. The standard of re- most populous and wealthy part of Asis quirements of his day was a much more from the Levant to the China Sea remains modest one than ones. For the young pro- in other, and somewhat powerful hands, fessional man, or one in a similar social the irresistible nature of Russia's ambitions rank, 2001, or 3001, a year was not esteemed I still remains untested. We are not much an insufficient income to begin married life | concerned about M. Bonvalot's opinions upon. This is not so now. To whom are on the English and their qualities. His OVERLAND CHINA MAIL-for every we to impute the blame? Not altogether to braise or his censure being equally the young man. Even if his fiances was of unimportant, but it may be worth his the right sort, and if he and she were pre- while to consider that besides the potent pared to make a stand against the extrava- barriers which we interpose to her garce of their age, I fancy the parents of 'enterprise' in Asia-Turkey, Persia and his intended wife would have something to China, still offer some obstacle to the say about the inadequacy of means should attainment of that 'ascendency' which he predicts will belong to her.

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